

2-1 Game Won by North 9

Playing under the identification of American Legion Baseball, the North High nine defeated the South High gang, 2-1, at Torrance Park Friday. It was typical of the three-way series that decided the Bay League championship in the spring.

North scored the winning runs on a third inning appeal play and an eighth inning balk by Dick Foulk.

Jeff Wang, who hit a home run in the sixth for South's only run, was his old self against North.

Royle Stillman tagged up and scored a North run in the third, but the run was argued after Wang came up with a spectacular catch and doubled up the runner at first.

Wang also threw out Gary Pryor trying to score from second on Scott Bee's single in the fourth.

South also lost to Carson on Sunday and fell into second place behind North. They are 4-1 and 5-2 in the Legion standings.

North plays at Long Beach Poly on Saturday and takes on Carson at home Sunday.

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 Boyer, Hiam, and Listerberry, Agular; Delay and Lindsay, Felderman
 North 001 000 010—2 7 1
 South 000 001 000—1 5 2
 Rooker, Smith (9) and Skaggs; Foulk and Trudell.



RICK CREIGHTON... Swift running halfback Rick Creighton of North High is a candidate for the East squad for the Aug. 8 Lions All-Star football game. (Press-Herald Photo)

Recreation Facilities Are Behind Schedule

Ever since the gigantic state water project was authorized by the voters of California in 1960, fishermen and recreationists in general come to expect scores of new fishing holes, camping spots, and new lakes for boating, swimming and just plain loafing.

They had a right to expect these opportunities because, for one, the law stated that fish, wildlife and recreation were project purposes. Secondly, the promoters of the project promised, or at least inferred, that there would be fun for all in the new projects.

All promises seemed to be fulfilled, at least in part, with the completion of the first three reservoirs, all in the Upper Feather River Basin in Plumas County. Fishing has been excellent, the lakes beautiful, and the camping, after a shaky start due to a delay in facilities, was great.

As the project progressed, the huge Oroville Dam was completed and Lake Oroville began to fill, as San Luis Reservoir began to fill, the outdoorsman began to realize that the camping facilities and other recreational amenities at both lakes were virtually nil. Further, there was only a pittance in the new state budget and no inclination on the part of legislators to add any more general fund money for recreation.

Amid loud outcries from the public that the State Department of Water Resources

had broken faith with the voters, Senator John L. Harmer (R-Glendale) discovered there was no funding program for fish and wildlife and recreation in connection with the projects. True, he could try the general fund, already sorely tried by a dozen other strong; and vocal lobbies such as education, urban problems, welfare, and other items.

The Department of Water Resources is building the project out of bond proceeds and some tideland oil money, but it cannot spend any of these funds for recreational facilities.

Further, the Senator found the project was running short of construction funds to complete the water and power features of the project. To add to the complication, the Department of Parks and Recreation, which administers the project recreation areas, had other ideas of where to spend its already limited funds—namely in urban areas of high recreation demand.

Ironically, there is legislative policy which states that all recreation facilities at state projects should be ready when the reservoir fills with water. This is a worthy objective in which all sportsmen will concur.

But in its wisdom, the legislature either forgot or neglected to provide money to carry it out. If Senator Harmer's resolution results in a fiscal solution, he will be more fortunate than most supporters of public recreation in the past.

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